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'Crucible' Explores



"HOW IS SHE?" — Bob Higgins as the Rev. Hale, holds Pat Spoto, as Tim Mills and Meredith Smith look on, during a dramatic scene from Arthur Mill-

er's "The Crucible" which opens to-night in Phillips Hall. The drama concerns the Salem witch trials. (El Don Photo by John Hardy)

Witch Trials

Hangings and hatred, demons and damnation, set the background for Arthur Miller's drama, "The Crucible," which opens tonight in Phillips Hall at 8. The play concerns the Salem witch trials.

Tickets for performances tonight, and next week-end are going "exceedingly well" according to Jim Humes, College Players publicity director. Humes said tickets are still available for tomorrow night's performance, but next week's performances are almost sold out. Reservations may be made in the business office.

Robert Blaustone designed unique sets and Lee Ford, costume designer, has created a historically accurate wardrobe.

Cast members and the characters they portray are Meredith Smith, Abigale Williams; Joe Kawaja, John Proctor; Pat Spoto, Betty Parris; Joyce Lawson, Tituba; Cynthia Gaylord, Susanna Wallcott; Sandi Borge, Ann Putnam; Mike Adams, Thomas Putnam; Michael Grove, Mercy Lewis and Amelia Moore, Mary Warren.

Other actors include Ronnie Ewing, Elizabeth Proctor; Margaret McNeil, Rebecca Nurse; Dave Vincent, Giles Corey; Bob Higgins, Rev. John Hale; John (Champ) Gabler, Francis Nurse; Denny Condon, Ezekiel Cheever; Don Forney, John Willard; Curtis Pope, Judge Hawthorne, and Terry Gordon, Deputy-Governor Danforth.

Rep. Hanna Speaks At 'Rights' Assembly

Congressman Richard T. Hanna told a Bill of Rights assembly yesterday that "We do not want to corrode the processes set up to guard our citizenship."

Hanna told students there hasn't been a time when "we don't want a criminal to have the rights we have, even when he has been accused of a narcotics offense, murder, or even the heinous crime of the assassination of a president."

Stressing that sentimentality cannot interfere with principle, Hanna said, "These things can't be protected on a selective basis, for it puts you in the position of the selector."

The Congressman noted that the principles within the Bill of Rights apply to every person. He reviewed the history of the document, then added, "I recall that the Bill of Rights can be encompassed in one sheet of paper. That is an awful lot of human dignity and rights to be covered by one sheet of paper."

"But I suggest this is only a launching pad for these rights," Hanna concluded, quoting Oliver Wendell Holmes statement that "The Constitution is a great living document."

Hanna was introduced by Bill of Rights chairman Mike Reiter, who also paid tribute to adviser Ernest Crain, who has worked closely with the annual program for the past nine years.

Also on the program were choral selections by the Madrigal Choir and an overture played by the SAC Concert Orchestra.

SFRB Considers Rules on Ticket

Don't make the same mistake twice in one day.

That's what Bob Taylor learned, after the Student - Faculty Review Board (SFRB) decided last Tuesday that a student may be issued two citations for the same violation in one day.

Taylor — a member of SFRB — requested an interpretation of a traffic parking law, after he was issued two tickets for not having an identification sticker on his car window.

Dan Wooldridge, SFRB prosecutor said "This case established the precedent that you may be cited for the same offense more than once on the same day if you realize the reason for the first citation at the time the second or following citations are issued." Taylor was fined \$2.

SFRB serves as the judiciary branch of student government. Complaint forms may be obtained in the student council office or at council meetings.

Christmas Food Drive Starts Monday

A drive to collect canned food for needy families starts Monday, and will include competition between freshmen and sophomores. The annual drive is sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Boxes will be placed in the foyer of the administration building during the ten day drive, which ends Dec. 19. A special box will be provided for faculty and staff members.

"If every day student made a contribution of one can, over 2300 cans of food would be collected," said Dolores Mason, publicity chairman.

Others helping with the drive are Carol Moen, Kathie MacDonald, Collette Heathcote, Christi Schack and Carol Reed.

Frosh Class Pix To Be Taken On Thursday, Dec. 12

Freshman class pictures will be taken next Thursday, Dec. 12, in Publications Room B-3 from 11 to 12, according to H.C. Campbell, Del Ano associate editor.

Only those freshmen who signed the picture list earlier this year need show up for the pictures, Campbell said. Pre-planned position charts are being used for the group pictures and no additional students can be added.

Students should check El Diario to see when their picture is being taken, Campbell said.

Council Halts Drive For New Constitution

By GARY LYCAN

Mounting opposition has forced a temporary shelving of student council's plan for a new ASB constitution.

Decision to halt effort for a new constitution came at a Government Revision Committee meeting Monday. Council made the action official Tuesday, withdrawing a motion to place a new constitution on the ballot Dec. 11.

Committee members have reportedly agreed to delay action until the third quarter when by-laws can be obtained and the students can be better informed.

LETTER READ ALOUD

Bob Grant, committee chairman, read aloud Monday a letter from El Don Editor-in-Chief John Hardy which urged committee members to "give the students time to discuss the constitution — and make their suggestions for improvement."

Hardy's letter was widely discussed, with Dean of Students Thomas Trawick praising El Don "for laying their cards on the table."

Trawick remained noncommittal, but confirmed that "the new constitution is hazy in some spots. A new document for SAC has to be definite and specific so the students will understand."

WEAVER LAUDED

Associate Dean of Students William Corser lauded President

Dan Weaver and the committee, saying "the way it is shaping up, it might have some real possibilities."

Vic Reed, assemblies commissioner and opponent to the document in its present stage admitted he told Dan Wooldridge and Grant that "I would be more in line to support it if it were held off until the third quarter."

It is understood that Weaver has also reportedly agreed to the compromise.

SPECULATION

There was also speculation this week as to whether Weaver, and other ASB members would retain office next semester. Present officers are working on the assumption they will be re-elected in spring elections.

Election Petitions Are Available Wednesday

Petitions will be available next Wednesday for eleven student body posts open in the spring election and for any of the Executive Board positions that may be challenged.

Primary elections are slated for Wednesday, Jan. 13. Petitions may be obtained from the dean of students office in Adm. 7 and are due by 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 18.

Student council openings include Associated Men Students cabinet, Associated Women Students cabinet, Freshman Class President, Sophomore Class Pres-

ident, and commissioners of assemblies, rallies, publicity, social activities, special activities, and inter-club council.

Executive Board positions consisting of ASB president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer are yearly offices, but they may be challenged by any qualified student.

Eligible candidates may challenge an officer on the Executive Board to run for re-election in January by submitting a petition with the signature of 15 percent of the full time day students.



As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Defend Our Rights

Next week, this nation commemorates the 172nd anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights.

As we pay tribute to this important document, flags everywhere hang at half-staff, silent reminders to the death of President John F. Kennedy, killed by an assassin two weeks ago.

The murder of the late president and the death of his suspected assassin in front of a national television audience was a shock to all free men who respect a system based on laws and basic principles included in the Bill of Rights.

We have heard many newspaper columnists infer that we should have some

sort of national guilt complex over the death of the late president. We disagree. If there be any guilt, it should be with those who would deny others their basic rights as set forth in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

A president is dead. A new one has taken over. When President Lyndon Johnson was inaugurated, he took an oath to uphold the United States Constitution.

In this period of mourning, we should remember that defense of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights is not the job of one man. It is not the job of any one self-appointed group. It is the duty of every conscientious American.

DENY 'A FINE ROMANCE'

Vocal Team Recreates Musical Showstoppers

By MARLENE MEYER
El Don Staff Writer

Have you ever been told to "stop singing so loud" in the rest room of a public library? SAC coed Sharon McCowan has.

But Sharon has something to sing about. She and freshman Richard Lewis recreate songs from Broadway shows for many Orange County organizations.

Sharon, who works part time at the Santa Ana Public Library, had to prepare for a program. She was unsure of the words to one of her main songs, so, on her break went into the rest room to practice.

When she received complaints from two people who told her to "pipe down," she was embarrassed. "I'll never forget it—that was so rare!"

Sharon and Rich both started singing when they were four years old, "back when we were kids in choir." They received most of their experience performing in the Santa Ana High School Debutantes and Esquires. They have never had professional singing lessons.

Sharon won the Bank of America Music Award in May of last year and the Coterian Award as Girl of the Year at graduation. She plays drums in the SAC band, a carry over from her days in the high school band.

Rich had the lead in the Santa Ana High School senior Musical, "Little Mary Sunshine". He now works at the Gaslight Theater in Costa Mesa.

Both vocalists consider singing as "just a hobby," but Rich says he would like to go into professional singing if he had the opportunity. When asked if he would like to cut a record someday, he smiled and said "that would be nice; I'd be willing."

"Our parents really go for our singing hobby," although it is often rather hard on the pair to practice two nights a week, attend school and work part time.

They practice with their pianist, Larry Gordon, a senior at Santa Ana High. Larry, who will make music his career, and attend Redlands on a music scholarship. "He is very accomplished," says Rich, "and has won many awards."

Sharon and Rich claim their biggest problem is the public opinion that there is a romantic interest between them. The attractive couple said in unison there is "no connection between us except on stage and that's it!" although they do "fight like a married couple."

"In fact," said Sharon, "we can't play the love roles in our songs. Somehow or other we look at each other and start laughing."

She illustrated the point with the song "Why Do I Love You?" While they practiced for the number, they couldn't go through the entire song without bursting into laughter. When they finally got on the stage in front of the public, however, they managed to "force" their way through it.

Sharon and Rich sang in the SAC talent show, for the Lions Club, fraternal organizations and nonprofit organizations this year. Appointments in the near future include the College Players, south regional district of the Boy Scouts of America, and Orange County Library Association.

THE MAILBAG

Readers Praise Extra

Dear Editor,

As my last official act as President of the Neo-Greeks, I would like to commend you and your staff for the excellent coverage of the tragic assassination of the last President John F. Kennedy. I sincerely believe you have upheld the tradition of the press in a manner so professional that it would have been impressive in a metropolitan daily. Once again, I would like to commend you and your staff for a job well done under the most tragic and shocking of circumstances.

Ben Eugene Fox,
Pres., Neo-Greeks

To Mr. Carl Venstrom,

I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw the headlines of El Don, with the news, "Kennedy Shot." To me it was a marvelously fine example of "on the ball" journalism and I feel that it is the least that I can do to congratulate you and your staff on the fine quality of your paper and your alertness to all that is newsworthy.

Robert S. Farrar



Just The Old 'Squeeze Play'

Actually, Sharon McCowan is doing her best to escape the clutches of Rich Lewis, but our intrepid photographer brought out the 'ham' in them and she crooned 'Smile You're on Candid Camera!' (El Don Photo)

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Broadjumper Joyce Lawson Hurdles Tough Stage Role

By HAROLD CAMPBELL
El Don Staff Writer

Nationally-recognized broadjumper Joyce Lawson swaps track shoes for greasepaint tonight when she makes her theatrical debut as a slave with hexing powers in Arthur Miller's compelling "Crucible" drama.

Miss Lawson seems to find a smooth transition in the athletics-to-acting position. Her notable track career began at age 12 in Bakersfield where she broke the Junior Olympic national broadjump record of 15' 2", setting a new mark of 16' 9".

Transferring to Santa Ana High in her junior year, she copied fourth in the nation's quarter mile running standings. The athletic coed captured a southern California first and a national third place in the women's pentathlon.

This summer, Miss Lawson

travelled to Ohio with members of the Los Angeles track team to compete for the United States - Russia track meet held in the Soviet Union during July and August.

ATHLETIC COED URGED TO READ FOR 'CRUCIBLE'

Currently, the young athlete is training under coach John Ward's supervision for the track meet to be held at SAC January 4.

Explaining the character Tituba, whom she portrays in the "Crucible", Miss Lawson said "She's the leader of a witchcraft group. The Puritans declare she should be hanged, but she talks her way out of it."

How did she get the part? She

explained that Fred Lacy, her English instructor, convinced her to read for director Robert Blaystone. She did and the part was hers.

When questioned about being the only Negro in an all-white cast, Miss Lawson said "it doesn't effect me at all." Other cast members are quick to praise and compliment her acting abilities.

Discussing the racial tension that exists in the United States today, Miss Lawson said if she were living in a segregated area "I would have enough courage to attempt to play the part."

In regards to the Black Muslim's desires for an all-Negro state, the Negro coed concluded "I think the Negroes should do more to create better understanding about themselves and others before they do a lot of wrong things."

"They do a lot of wrong things - but then so does everyone else."



JOYCE LAWSON
(*'Crucible'* Role)

Tavern Post Seeks Writing

Contributions for SAC's literary magazine, Tavern Post, are now being sought according to Ed LeSaout, editor.

Deadline for submitting material is Jan. 17. The magazine will be printed in April or May, LeSaout said.

The call is out for original short stories and poems, written by any student at Santa Ana College. Manuscripts should be typewritten and anonymous, with the author's name and some biographical information sealed in an envelope and attached to the material, LeSaout said. Judging of material will be impartial, he added.

Tavern Post contribution boxes will be located in the library and publications room B-3. There is no limit to amount of material or number of stories and poems each student may submit.

Art Instructor Wins First Prize

Robert Jenkins, new SAC art instructor, received a first place award for his painting, "Bowl and Table" in the first annual Lincoln Arms Inc art exhibit.

Two Don students, Marcia Supera and Vincent Suez, also had art entered in the competition.

Open to all artists in Orange County, more than 300 entries were received.

Jenkins, who succeeded retiring instructor Miss Frances Egge this fall, teaches art and history as well as being an active member of the Santa Ana College Speakers Bureau.

Mrs. Betty Willensky, another SAC art student, has one of her paintings on display at the second annual Orange County Painting show at the Laguna Beach art gallery.

Her entry was an abstract produced with printers ink and charcoal. The paintings will continue in exhibit through December.

Mrs. Willensky, an English major at Los Angeles City College, took up painting seriously after moving to Santa Ana in 1960. She works with enamel, water color, posters, pastel and pen and ink.

'French Table' Due in Cafeteria Mon.

"Parlez-Vous Francais?" If you do — speak French, that is — you are invited to the "French Table" in the cafeteria starting Monday.

Neil Benner, SAC French instructor, said all faculty, foreign students and other SAC students who speak French fluently are invited to attend the daily sessions from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Matters of general concern will be discussed — in French.

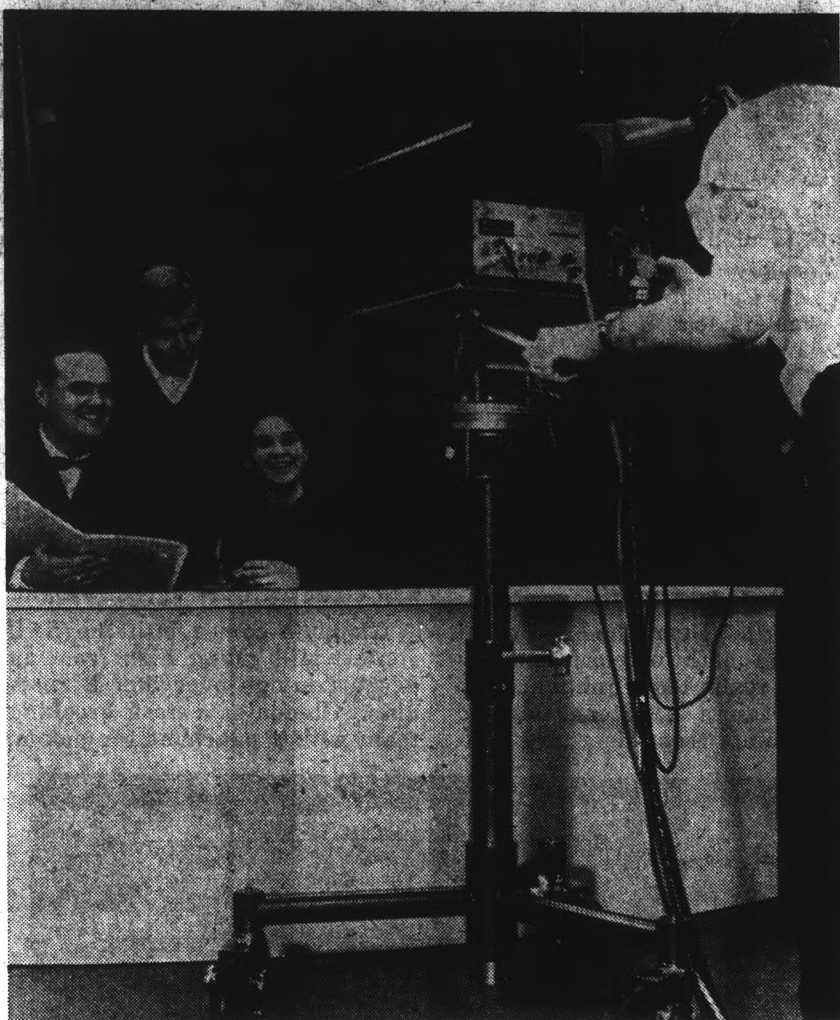
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ON CAMERA — Don Forney, narrator, Mike Reiter, Bill of Rights Week chairman, and Patti Johnson (from left) prepare for a closed circuit television show about the Bill of Rights. The show will be presented next week in Santa Ana city schools, during the national celebration of Bill of Rights Week.

(El Don Photo)

Records Show We're Hungry

By MARLENE MEYER
El Don Staff Writer

A person could gain 271 pounds in one day just by eating all of the donuts sold in the snack bar for one month.

Sound absurd? Not when looking at the information handed to El Don by Lloyd Hamilton, business manager.

According to Hamilton, the snack bar sold 3,168 donuts in the month of October. Considering that each donut has 300 calories and that it takes 3,500 calories to produce a pound of fat, a person who would consume all of the donuts by himself would gain 271 pounds.

Perhaps even more astounding is the fact that if all of the hamburgers sold in October were stacked one on top of the other, they would stand 800 feet high.

Considering that a total of 3200 hamburgers were sold in the month of October, each one approximately three inches high, including the tomato, lettuce, mustard, relish, catsup, and pickles, they would come to a grand total of 9600 inches, or 800 feet high.

There were 8,500 carbonated drinks sold from the one machine in the back of the snack bar. A total of 176 pounds of coffee was sold — that's a lot of caffeine.

Added to the list is 1440 pounds of french fries, 43,500 paper cups (all sizes), 574 loaves of bread and packages of rolls and 1560 gallons of lemonade and orange juice.

Key to Integration Problem Is Moral Persuasion, Says Negro

"The key to the integration problem is moral persuasion," stressed Joshua White, keynote speaker at an Adult Seminar meeting Nov. 21 at Kim's Restaurant.

White, a Negro, emphasized the effective use of oral communication as an aid in the racial issue. White, who is employed in an administrative post at Autonetics, also stated that, "The lack of major goals and long range planning have been responsible for all the serious obstacles of our society."

White stressed the importance of youth being aware of current issues in order to promote "healthy human relations."

Dick Johansen is the president of the new reorganized Adult Seminar. Other officers are David Townsend, vice president - secretary; Roger Andres, treasurer; and Mary Ann Schreiber, ICC representative. George Biglow, SAC economics instructor, is adviser.



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Club Speaker Tells Of Red Domination

by MIKE CALDERON
El Don Staff Writer

Crusade for Christ and International Club.

"If you don't believe in God, your faith is placed either on the practical or ideological aspects of materialism."

This view was advanced Tuesday by the Rev. Calvin Chao, international director for Campus Crusade for Christ, speaking at a meeting of three campus clubs here.

Rev. Chao—a native of China—told the audience his first contact with Communism came while he was still in high school.

DIFFERENT CONCEPT

"At that time, I had a different concept of Communism than most Americans now have," Rev. Chao said. "I thought Communism's duty was to help the people from slavery, poverty and the yoke of suffering."

Later, when Rev. Chao was sick, he said he began to think of life's problems "more seriously", especially after reading Tolstoy's definition of religion.

"Religion is the relation between man and the universe," Rev. Chao quoted from Tolstoy. "If I had not become a Christian then, I would have been a good candidate for Communism. There are deeper things than just the sociological and economic aspects in interpreting the meaning of life."

CHRISTIAN DEATHS

"More Christians have died in China than all the Christians put together since the history of Christianity," Rev. Chao asserted. "Now Christians meet in their homes to study. They are also not allowed to attend any school higher than high school."

"Human nature is the same anywhere, any time, and under any system," Rev. Chao concluded. "The Communists have not made saints. The one thing that will change this is Christian ideology which is the Gospel, Jesus Christ."

The meeting was sponsored by Young Republicans, Campus

EL DON EXTRA BEATS DAILIES

El Don had the beat on many metropolitan area newspapers with its "extra" edition announcing the assassination of the late President John F. Kennedy on Friday, Nov. 22, according to El Don editor in chief John Hardy.

Hardy aided by a skeleton crew of reporters, combined campus reaction and news of the event into a special page one story. Printers at the district print shop remade the front page, printed the extra copies, and the new edition was on campus before 12:30 p.m. The late president's death was announced shortly after 11 a.m.

Scribes Attend Fraternity Meet

Eight Santa Ana College journalists will travel to Riverside City College today to participate in a national Beta Phi Gamma honorary journalism fraternity session.

Scribes attending are Ray McCune, Marlene Meyer, Jim Bailey, Mike Neptune, John Hardy, Gary Lycan, Pam Randall, and adviser Carl Venstrom.

They will hear State Senator Lee Backstrand (R), Riverside County, speak on the water problem in California with respect to the California-Arizona controversy and the so-called Udall Plan of recent note.

Venstrom is president of the JAJC southern section and a Southern California regional vice-president of Beta Phi Gamma.

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Dons, Glendale Mix in Hoop Contest

By RALPH CASTANEDA
El Don Sports Editor

Basketball foes of Santa Ana College keep getting tougher and tougher, according to Don coach Bob

Wilhelm, currently mapping strategy for tonight's invasion by Glendale.

"Long Beach was tougher than El Camino and Glendale should be tougher than Long Beach," Wilhelm said when discussing to-

night's cage battle with Glendale. Tip off is slated for 8 at Bill Cook Gym.

Tuesday night SAC upended favorite Long Beach by one point to even its season record at one win and one loss. The Dons fell to El Camino 75-67 last Friday.

"It was by far our best defensive effort," Wilhelm said of the Don 61-60 victory over the usually high scoring Vikings. Long Beach roared into the contest with a mark of 4-0 but SAC inflicted its first defeat on the previously spotless Viking record.

"Charlie Dean had a great night on both offense and defense," remarked a jubilant Wilhelm. Dean, a letterman, pumped in 14 points from his guard posi-

tion and turned in a sparkling defensive effort.

"We had good rebounding from Jim Broomell and Jim Moore," Wilhelm stated. Broomell had his biggest offensive game in college ball as he blitzed the nets for 15 points. Moore canned 10 against the Viking quintet.

Reserve guard Don Klingensmith came through with three key baskets in the Long Beach encounter. Klingensmith, an All-Stater from Turtle Creek, Pa., had eight markers Tuesday night.

Glendale comes into the SAC contest still riding high from an 82-77 triumph over San Bernardino. Glendale, a fast breaking team with a penchant for points,

is led by a 6-2 guard who bucked 32 points against the Indians.

Wilhelm will start Jim Broomell (6-2) and Dale Finney (6-3) at forwards, Charlie Dean (6-0) and Terry Klaus (5-10) at guards and Jim Moore (6-4) at center.

The Inside Track

JFK and Sports

by JACK YRACEBURN

"There is no greater glory for a man while he lives than that which he achieves by his own hands and feet."

John Fitzgerald Kennedy subscribed to these words of Homer. Do you?

Or are you content to be a spectator parked in front of your television set? If there is one thing that sickened Jack Kennedy it was the flabby American.

Over and over again he warned that a nation that spends all its time spectating must fail. This knowledge, the knowledge that physical well-being of the citizen is an important foundation of the vigor and vitality of all the activities of the nation, is as old as Western civilization itself. But it is this knowledge which today in America we are in danger of forgetting.

Physical fitness is our most precious resource. If we waste and neglect this resource, if we allow it to dwindle and grow soft then we will destroy much of our ability to meet the challenges which confront our people. We will be unable to realize our potential as a nation.

In this period of national mourning, it is a time for self evaluation.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, thirty-fifth president of the United States and history's most famous touch football player is gone, but his memory will live on.

He will be remembered for his battles on education, aid for the aged, civil rights and a never ending fight for world peace.

The world of sport will remember John F. Kennedy as a participant and not a spectator. Which are you?

Moore Looks Toward Better Season in '64

By MIKE NEPTUNE
El Don Sports Writer

"I wouldn't like to have this kind of a year again," expressed head coach Myrel Moore in reflecting his thoughts on the past football campaign.

Moore added that losing is never good and is already making plans to remedy the situation. Moore believes Santa Ana will have a good team next year with the nucleus of outstanding freshmen returning. All the Don coaches are now taking an active part in the recruiting battles being waged by the coaches in the Eastern Conference.

Finding a first rate quarterback and big tackles is number one on Moore's agenda. Before the start of next season Moore intends to simplify Santa Ana's offense.

Santa Ana linebacker Marv Bain was named to the All-Eastern Conference first team. Three other Dons were named to the second unit. Don Davis, Santa Ana's fine tackle, and defensive halfback Jack Bolle were selected to the defensive eleven, while guard Rudy Andrade was placed on the offensive squad.

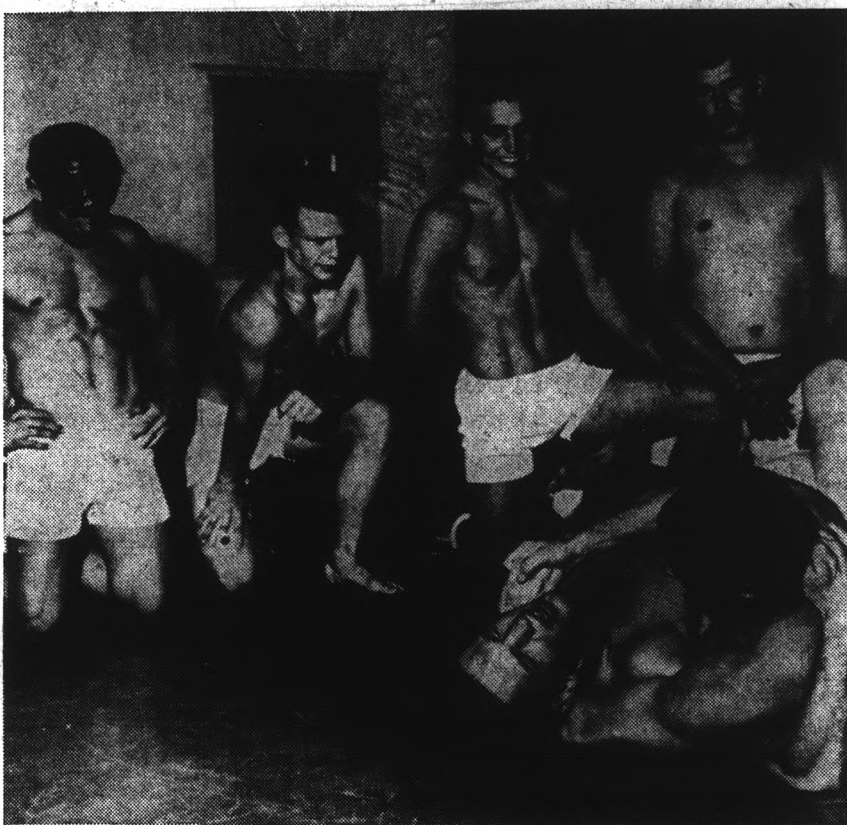
Moore felt more Santa Ana players should have been honored by the sports writers selecting the teams. "We had the best defensive backfield in the conference but had only one player named to the two teams.

"Wylie Carlyle and Mel Lofquist had outstanding years on defense and should have been

picked over some of the men that the writers placed over them," stated Moore. The Don coach also felt Mike Anderson deserved a berth on the second team.

Santa Ana has added Long Beach City College to its schedule for the 1964 season. Grossmont and Southwestern have resigned their conference membership reducing the league to eight teams.

Eastern Conference teams will now be able to once again play teams from the Metropolitan Conference. These practice games often help the Junior Rose Bowl committee decide the Western representative for the bowl.



MAT MONGULS — Jim Ryan, 177 pound Don wrestler, shows strain as 167 lb. John Yurkovich gets him in predicament. Other SAC wrestlers watching the exhibition are from left to right: Pete Canale (137), John Powers (130), Ron Beitlespacher (147), and Mark Seals (215). Don grapplers met Pierce Wednesday in their second match of the year. (El Don Photo)

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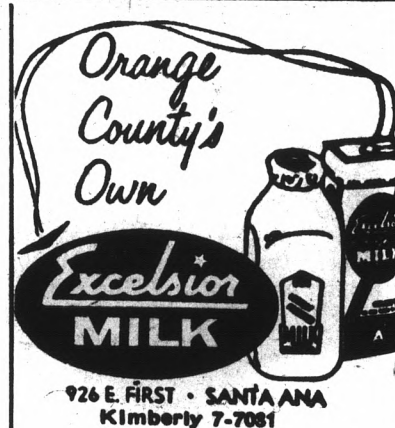


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